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"Good Morning, Judge"

Human Interest Stories of Police Court Happenings. By RUDOLPH PERKINS

Shavey First Oh, Yes!
Can you imagine a man being shaved with a razor that looks like a cross-cut saw. That is what Frank Lyles and his boss wanted Judge Pugh to believe, when Frank was arraigned for being soused and armed with the weapon.
Judge Pugh said he ought to go to jail for even trying to shave a man with such a looking implement as that razor was.
The cops got Frank Saturday evening, staggering along the street. He was coming back from supper, he said, and had a lot of people to shave.
What Frank would have done to the customers in his condition and with a razor with an awful jagged blade would make a story for the criminal court. The razor had indentations in the blade an inch long. There wasn't enough smooth edge to shave a louse. The court told Frank that it was bad enough to get pickled, but far worse to be caught with a razor and fined him \$50.

They Steal His Ukulele.
Arthur Jackson was going to serenade his lady love with a ukulele. That little plunk-plunk sure was music to her ears.
It was on Sunday night and as Arthur neared the house a bunch of roughnecks saw the thing under his arm and commenced to kid him about it. Being sensitive about such things, he ran. The crowd ran also.
Soon it was a regular chase. Over fences, walls, roofs, and everything, Arthur was getting out of breath. It would never do to get caught.
He ran into a grocery store that happened to be open and grabbed a butcher-knife. Then the crowd stood at the door. They hesitated somewhat at the prospect of being caught.
One man, John Johnson, didn't fear knives at all. He pushed in determined to get that ukulele. He got it. He also got the knife.
In court Arthur pleaded self-defense. He wasn't doing any harm, neither was the ukulele. And the court sympathized with Arthur, and let him go. The ukulele is still missing, and silent.

Disappoint Your Best Girl.
A broken promise and a broken heart are second cousins to each other. If you don't believe it ask Ruth Brown.
All Sunday evening Ruth sat at home all by herself in her little hall room waiting for Roger Simpson to take her out to the movies. He had promised faithfully to come around and Ruth believed him.
At 10:30 o'clock, she put on her hat and went out to hunt him up. She knew where he might be found. Fifteen minutes later she and Roger were fusing in the street, when Roger was trying to close the door so the cops wouldn't know a poker game was going on.
Ruth was insistent, because she must have an explanation. As for Roger, he could get another girl but he could not, he thought, ever hold such a hand again as he held that night as he was interrupted.
He bowed to the cops, thanked her eyes, and brushed the poor child something fierce. She told the cops, who were not far away, and the house was pinched. Roger won't see her again for thirty long days.

Charlie and His Little Gun.
A bunch of men were in a restaurant very early Sunday morning, talking about the war. With them was Charlie Bryan, a sailor.
This boy Charlie is not very large, and somebody said that he couldn't shoot a hole in a doughnut. Out came the cops, and Charlie was aimed at a doughnut, but it wasn't loaded.
The rest of the bunch kidded him about it and he got sore and went out. The cops were informed about the gunplay and were soon hunting Charlie. They found him in the park. He was all bundled up on a bench trying to sleep. They took him and the little gun to the station house.
In court Charlie confessed that Uncle Sam didn't furnish the undersized pistol and he couldn't give a reason for having it. The navy furnished him with a man-sized weapon but it was too heavy to carry.
Judge Pugh released him on personal bonds and cautioned him to save his shooting abilities until he got on the other side, else he would go to jail without a chance to fight.

A Cold Deal and a Hot Stove.
Joe Seaton has a real little stove in his parlor. There is just enough room for one person to hug it in cool weather.
Sunday night he sent his wife and daughter off to church and sat around the stove. For once in his life he had the little heater all to himself and he took off his shoes, lit his pipe and got out the morning paper.
He hadn't sat there ten minutes when in came mother-in-law looking for the folks. If there ever was a woman that Joe didn't like, it was Annie Carter, and she was the bossy mother of his wife.
Annie told him to put on his shoes and to move away and let a lady sit down. He didn't hear her and commanded him again to vamoosh and let her get warmed up. Joe was still deaf. Once more she spoke.
Joe's patience was exhausted this time and what he didn't hear she has never been told any one else. A cop strolling by heard the awful language used by Joe and rapped on the window and invited him outside. He's inside now, unless wifey can borrow \$10 to pay his fine.

The Poison Pen.
"Judge, how can Ah be in two places at once? Ah was in church all de time dat dis man said Ah was in dat woman's house, en as fur hitting de woman, Ah goes to church too much fo dat."
"That has nothing to do with your hitting this woman with a flower pot," the court told Beasie Rivers, charged with bruising up Harriet Carter.
Beasie left church long enough to go see Harriet, and maul her good. He's inside now, unless wifey can borrow \$10 to pay his fine.
The next best thing was to go after the woman she thought responsible. He's inside now, unless wifey can borrow \$10 to pay his fine.
It so happened that an old enemy of her's saw her leave the church hurriedly and followed her to Harriet's house. Beasie wasn't smart enough to fool the court and she is out a \$10 bill.

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE

When your husband kicks about eating stew made from day-before-yesterday's beef, when you make bread puddings out of last week's crusts, when you make soup out of potato peelings, when you make hash out of yesterday's tripe, when you wait but one piece of bread at a time, when there's isn't as much sugar on the grape fruit as there used to be, when you don't have any beef on Tuesday, when you warm over these beans and tomatoes—well, just tell Mr. Hoover. He'll fix him up alright.

Twenty Years Ago—
(From the Pike County, Ill., Republican.)
Ladies wore bustles.
Operations were rare.
Nobody had seen a flu.
Nobody swatted the fly.
Nobody had appendicitis.
Nobody sprayed orchards.
Nobody wore white shoes.
Crows were not a pest.
Cantaloupes were muskmelons.
Mike shakes was a favorite drink.
Advertisers did not tell the truth.
You never heard of a "tin Lizzie."
Doctors wanted to see your tongue.
The hired girl drew one-fifty a week.
Farmers came to town for their mail.
Nobody "listened in" on a telephone.
Nobody cared for the price of gasoline.
Folks said pneumatic tires were a joke.
The butcher "threw in" a shunk of liver.
Strawstacks were burned instead of being used for fuel.
People thought English sparrows were "birds."
There were no sane Fourth, nor electric meters.
John Yerxa was the only convert to the submarine.
Publishing a country newspaper was not a business.
You stuck tubes in your ears to hear a phonograph and it cost a dime.

The Soldier's Bed.
Patrick McGee is an Irish soldier-poet who is a war correspondent of the Kansas City Star. Over one of two beds, endowed by the Star in the King Edward Memorial Hospital, are the following lines by the soldier-poet:
"This is your bed, and I hope you'll be gay in it;
Peace and contentment be yours
This wish of mine will be yours, I've no doubt of it;
Soft be your bed; but I wish you well out of it."
—Frank L. Stanton.

Vere, Oh Vere Las Heise Mit Ite.
Lectie Cherman Band.
Gone far away las deere Cherman band, round der bars of Hackensack.
Gone far away to dot der Fadderland.
Gone vere der cannon undt der shells do roar.
Gone der dey half to go—gone to der var.
My, how I miss dese boys, Heintz und Fritz!
My how dey ueter luff, dot old, old, Schlitz!
My how dey ueter blay der luffliest tunes.
My how dey'd hang around der fronts of sponcs.
Choost now dey're sining, on dot Hindenburg line.
Fiding for der Kaiser, undt a lot of Soon it will be ofer, en den dey will be back.
Undt den vell' bear dere moonie, "round der bars of Hackensack."

Nettie A. Reid's announcement that she has enlarged her emporium exclusively devoted to private dressmaking is a striking and responsive chord among Sheridan's lovers of destructive style. Sheridan, Wyo., Enterprise.
"Inspiration." Where Art Thou?
We don't know whether it was the cool weather or the board of censorship that did it, but somebody covered up "Inspiration" the other day in front of a Ninth street theater. They pasted a copy of the Herald over her.
Far be it from our paper to shove such an important Miss as "Inspiration" in the background, but since so many overcoats are out we don't want Audrey to catch cold. We hate to see our paper in an embarrassing position. Modesty and chilliness never agreed before.

If You Don't Believe It Read History
Ben Franklin, as he sat down to look over a batch of telegrams remarked to his stenographer, "Goodness alive, Pauline, the current is bum tonight, I can hardly see how to read this typewriting."
Julius Caesar, when he had his troops ready to embark across the English Channel turned to Gen. Whoosit and complained, "I hope those guys don't torpedo the only transport I have."
When George III bid adieu to the Hessians he borrowed to fight the colonies he said weepingly, "Boys, there's a helluvalot of you who won't never come back, but that's your hard luck and not mine."

LOCAL MENTION.
Large prices, 15c; 15 oz. Cal. sarves, 15c; coconut, 5c and 10c; whole wheat flour, 5 1/2c; our best flour, 12 1/2c; 20-oz. cans baking powder, 12c; 10-oz. tea, 10c; Wonder coffee, 50c; 12 lbs. meal, 65c; crystal salt, 5c; pure pepper, 65c; winter cracker, 12c; meal, 12c; 4 Fourth St. S. E. and all the J. T. D. Pyles stores. E. and

COMMUNITY WORK AID TO SOLDIERS

Will Improve Morale and Increase Fighting Spirit, Belief.
A new form of "mobilization" in connection with war work is being undertaken. It is aimed to improve the morale, increase the fighting spirit and to bring to the attention of the American army and navy. The United States is the first nation in the world which has ever attempted to safeguard its fighting forces with this kind of protective mobilization.
With the official indorsement of President Wilson and of Secretaries Baker and Daniels, plans are being worked out for a mobilization of hospitalities in all the communities surrounding military training camps. There is a mistaken idea in some quarters, according to officials here of the War Camp Community Service who have charge of this task, that the purpose of community work is merely to amuse and entertain the soldiers and sailors. But such is not the case, they point out. The whole aim of the work is serious. Commanding officers at various army camps praise the work as vitally important. Healthy environment around the camps with proper welcome to the soldiers, will aid to the actual fighting strength of the army and navy.
Cities and towns all over the United States have been assigned the quota which they are expected to raise of the fund that must be collected. Telegrams already have been received here from a large number of places, stating that they would "do their bit" toward helping to win the war in that way.

FOURTEEN JOIN ARMY AT DOWNTOWN TENT

Swiss and Belgian Enlist to Do Their Bit Against Kaiser.
The main recruiting station, at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue, witnessed some star performances yesterday in the way of enlistments. Maurice J. Jans, a sturdy young Belgian, was on deck early with a dangerous look in his eyes, and lost no time in affixing his signature to a document declaring an open season on the Kaiser for the duration.
He was followed by Gisin Karl, a native of Switzerland, who tendered an honorable discharge from the Swiss army as an inducement for Uncle Sam to perform the same.
The recruiting officers had been neglected in that respect it will require the services of the official interpreter to determine finally just how he stands.
In all, fourteen enlistments were received. Those accepted were: James Allen, 615 I street northwest; James Chew and William Lomax, both of 323 Willow Tree Park; Hayes Graham, 739 Thirteenth street northeast; Jules G. Fehr, 1311 P street northwest; Maurice De Pauw, a native of Belgium, and Gisin Karl, a native of Switzerland, all of this city; Richard R. Gresham, Savannah, Ga.; Ezra Cantrell, Shelby, N. C.; Richard M. Bailey, 230 East Main street, Middleville, Va.; Horace H. Shirik, Brookville, Va.; Harry W. Case, Sterling, Va.; and Joseph Costello, 34 State street, New York City, N. Y.

Name Richmond School For Red Cross Training

The Richmond School of Social Economy of Richmond, Va., has been designated by the Red Cross as a training center in public health nursing.
Scholarships will be offered this fall to registered nurses of high qualifications, preference being given Southern applicants because the demand in the South exceeds the supply. Scholarships will be offered at other institutions also.
Every woman in Cologne, Germany, is forced to work.

K. OF C. ARRANGE TAG-DAY WAR FUND

Preliminary arrangements for the tag day on October 13, was successfully inaugurated at a mass meeting held at the K. of C. Hall. The campaign for the District of Columbia branch of the K. of C. war fund is getting into full swing.
A meeting to perfect the organization will be held October 7, at 3 p. m., at K. of C. Hall.

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If you carry a checking account in the Washington Loan and Trust Company gas and electric bills may be paid by merely writing across the face of the bill (not the short stub) these words: "Washington Loan and Trust Company pay and charge to my account" and sign your name below the words. Then bring or mail the bill and stub to either office of the
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Maryland—Fair today and tomorrow; colder today; gentle northwest to north winds.
Virginia—Fair today, preceded by rain in early morning in southeast portion; somewhat cooler tomorrow; fair; continued cool; fresh northwest winds.
Eight local showers have fallen from New England southwestward into the lower Mississippi Valley, in practically all other parts of the country the weather has been fair with a marked depression in temperature over the plains States, the middle and lower Mississippi Valley, the lake region and the Ohio Valley.
Generally fair weather is indicated for the next forty-eight hours east of the Mississippi River with the exception of the upper lake region, where local rains are probable.

RUBBER EARNINGS LARGE.
Net earnings of the United States Rubber Company for the six months from January 1 to June 30, 1917, after deducting all interest charges and after making an allowance of \$500,000 on account of war excess profits tax, subject to adjustment when actual figures can be ascertained were \$7,225,000, according to an announcement made by W. G. Parsons, treasurer.

BOOST EASY-PAY PLAN.
John Muir's study "The Birth of American Thrift" has been reprinted by the United States Senate as an official document and is now being distributed to banks, corporations and individuals to show them how the partial payment plan of purchasing liberty loan bonds can be used to secure a maximum measure of success in popular war financing.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
Midnight, 51; 3 a. m., 50; 6 a. m., 49; 9 a. m., 48; 12 noon, 47; 3 p. m., 47; 6 p. m., 46; 9 p. m., 45; 11 p. m., 44.
Highest, 51; lowest, 44.
Relative humidity—3 a. m., 81; 3 p. m., 81.
Rainfall (3 p. m. to 5 p. m.) 0.02. Hours of sunshine, 1.8. Per cent. of possible sunshine, 61.
Departure—Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1917, —13; deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1917, —23. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1917, —4.63; deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1917, —4.38.
Temperature same date last year—Highest, 51; lowest, 45.

WIFE CHARGES DECEIT.
Charging her husband with deceit and cruelty, Mrs. Minnie Wax filed suit for annulment yesterday in the District Supreme Court against Abraham Wax. The couple were married in March, 1907. Attorneys O'Shea and Lockoff appear for Mrs. Wax.

GIVE TO LIBRARY FUND.
The following additional subscription to the local War Service Library Fund have been received:
Alfred Batchelder, \$100; Mrs. Aldis B. Browne, \$25; Henry White, \$25, and Mrs. George P. Shiras, \$20.

TO RELIEVE CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES.
If you have Catarrhal Deafness or head noises go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Permut (double strength), and add to it 1/4 pint of hot water and 4 ounces of granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day.
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